

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 17, 1905.

The following interesting of the life work of Edgar J. The sketched by Mrs. Grannis, had the opportunity of person had the opp BANKRUPTS vonderful activity. Except i Hollister's retiring modesty r his own performances, Mrs. says that it would be possib sent many more stimulating for American agriculture, for the advancement of the

brainwork-farming pays, line of endeavor as in any DER THE

Through Toil to TriG TENT It is a far cry from

Good Shoes

There are all kinds' of shoes in this lot.

Shoes for men, shoes for women, shoes for

children, work shoes and Sunday shoes.

Hanans in either tan or patent colt, Walk

E-Z, Queen Quality and other good relia-

ble makes. Remember these we've bought

at bankrupt prices and will be sold at

Notions

Good Adamantim Pins, paper

Envelopes, 2 packages for

Nickeled Safety Pins, paper

Hair Pins, a package

Hair Brush, genuine bristle 10c

Toilet Soap, box of 3 cakes 9c

Taleum Powder in glass bottles, ____9c

Double Picture frames, narrow mold'g 10c

Ladies Hose Supporters 10c

200-spool Thread, per spool _____2c

Pocket Knives with Chains 10e

Japanese Fans 1e

Gold Plated Collar Buttons_____le

Silver Plated Aluminum Clocks 64c

Ladies Handkerchiefs 1e

Ribbons

During this great Bankrupt Sale we will

Good Brass Pins, paper

Bankrupt Prices.

farmer boy in the sixties of Agriculture to-day in tution in the West, yet, b; tution in the West, yet, tion of science to pract tion of science to pract such a change has been been bedgar J. Hollister, a DETS

No agricultural colle friendly doors to this or was the Canadian deeply interested at the in its farming popula the subject were few a short of the mark, yet discouragement nor d A call from wester One who is a bearer of good news is

out peach orchar of ts irksomeness 300d News of this point a reclaiming acres of law doubt if we or any other concern sisted in some of . We doubt if we or any other concerning touch with the will ever have another chance te offer you the work. His such Good St. such Good Shoes at such Low Prices.

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> **Under Priced** Underwear for Men

will act on potas of Ribbons for all at very small prices.

lute essentials to Find the barrel. One barrel Ribbon rem-

nants, your choice, each 10c.

A sample lot of Mens' Underwear, shirts and drawers, value 25c to 50c a garment. You may have to take time to match them up, but it will pay you when you can take your choice at 20c a garment. Mens extra good balbriggan undershirts 20c. When we say barkrupt thats what we mean.

Overalls and **Work Shirts**

There are over 25 dozen Overalls and Work Shirts that sell from 50c to \$1. Bankrupt Sale Price only 39c.

Directly Opposite New Marion Hotel Marion, Kentucky

Saturday Morning, August 19, Shoes

The Greatest Money Saving Sale in the History of Crittenden County

We have had our eyes on Marion for some time as being an unusually desirable point to open a First-Class, Up-to-Date Dry Goods and Clothing Store, but on account of the recent fire we were unable to rent a store room before Oct. Ist, but since, by an unusual stroke of Good Fortune, we have come into possession of this Bankrupt Stock, we could wait no longer and decided to come at once, erect a tent and dispose of this Bankrupt Stock. This stock is new and up-to-date and does not resemble a Bankrupt Stock in any particular except as to price, which is just about 50c on the \$1.00. We are going to close out this stock in the quickest possible time, after which we expect to go into our new store with the Largest and Most Up-to-Date stock of Dry Goods. Shoes and Clothing ever shown in this section. But remember this stock MUST BE SOLD. We will not move any of it into our new Store. We are going to sell it at once in our BIG TENT directly opposite New Marion Hotel. You can not afford to miss the opportunity to buy your goods at unheard of prices. It will pay you to come early and come often. DAY, SATURDAY AUG. 19.

10.000 Yards Calicoes and Twilled Draperies

We have secured 10,000 yards of the newest and brightest patterns in Prints Percales and Lawns and we shall turn them loose for the benefit of the people of Marion and the surrounding country at our Bankrupt sale at the uniform price of

Table Linens, Towels and Napkins

Every economical house-keeper will be interested in this line. You can't well go by an occasion of this kind when it comes to saving money on Towels, Napkins and Table Linen. You are sure to be surprised at the Bargains in this department.

Towels 10, 121, 171, 20 and 25e at two-thirds of their real value.

Such an opportunity may come only once in a life time, so you will act wisely if you act promptly The big saving on Table Linen and Napkins at this Great Bankrupt Sale should lead you to supply your needs for a year in advance.

Dress Goods

It will pay any lady living within 25 miles of Marion to attend this sale for this item alone. Many yards of highest quality Wash Goods and Woolen Dress Goods will go during this sale at prices that are only possible in a Bankrupt Sale.

You Can Not Afford to Spend Your time Darning Sox

When you can buy new hose so cheap. Ladies Fast Black Seamless Hose Double Heel and Toe 8c; Ladies Drop Stitch, Black and Tan, Shaped Ankles, Double Heel and Toe 121/2c; Mens Fancy Embroidered Hose 121/2c; Mens Black, Tan and Gray Hose 8c.

A Bargain Picnic!

This Great Bankrupt Sale will be a Great Clearance Event with hundreds of Opportunities for all Economical Buyers who have immediate or future needs to satisfy. There will be a positive SAVING OF MONEY in ever purchase. You cannot afford to miss this GREAT BARGAIN PICNIC. early. Come often. Bring the Entire Family. We have something to please everybody.

Perkins & McReyn

The New Store Marion, Ken

This is our strong point. Here we give you the greatest values ever shown. There are suits in this stock that absolutely could not be manufactured for twice the price we are asking for them in this sale. The very best lines made are represented, such as "Mammoth Clothes," made by L. Adder & Bros. of Rochester, New York; Hart Schafiner & Marx, of Chicago, Ill., Strouse Bros. of Baltimore, Md., and other well known makers.

You can not fail to be pleased with this line of clothing no matter how particular you may be or how hard to fit.

You will be pleased with style of the garment with the quality of the cloth and you will be pleased with the prices.

tock worth from \$2 to \$2.50, Bi.A. Sale Price \$1.25

Dutchess Trousers

Same guarantee holds good here: 10e button, \$1 a rip. They go at Bankrupt Prices too. Come early and get your choice of these Pants. Remember we are going to sell them before moving; to our

Do You Wear Shirts?

I, there is ever a time of the year when you need plenty of shirts it is for the non two or three months.

Mens Splendid 50 and 75c shirts, Ite w Mens \$1,00 Monarch Negligee shirt uess A Special Lot of Cluett Shirts, 98c Boys Shirts at Bankrupt Prices.

Did You Ever? No You Never

Bought a Sifk Skirt for \$3.97. No you ne ter did but you can during the Bank rup Sale. EVERY THREAD SILK regular price \$7.00. this sale at Bankre

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The daily readings for Tuesday and Wednesday constitute the Sunday School lesson for Aug. 26. G. T. Mt. 16:24.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, June 10, Discourse on divorce, Mt. 19:3-12; Mk. 10:2-12. Monday, June 11, Christ blesses children, Mt. 19:13-15; Mk. 10:13-16; Tuesday, June 12, The rich young ruler, Mt. 19:16-22; Mk. 10:17-

[22; Lk. 18:18-23. Wednesday, June 13, Discourse about riches, Mt. 19:23-30; Mk. 10

[10:32b-34; Lk. 18:31b-34.

[23-31; Lk. 18:24-30. Thursday, June 14, Laborers in the vineyard, Mt. 20:1-16. Friday, June 15, Journeying towards Jerusalem, Mt. 20:17; Mk. 10 [32a; Lk. 18:31a. Saturday, June 16, Third prediction of his death, Mt. 20:18 19; Mk.

HELPS TO STUDY.

Two great teachers, both Pharisees, and living but a little before Jesus, opposite ground on the question of divorce, Shammai holding that ought to divorce his wife only if she were guilty of adultery, Hillel ching that he might do it for anything in her that displeased him, even burning his dinner. On account of this difference of teaching the harisees thought they could entangle him. Jesus admitted that the law ermitted divorce, but declares that this permission was a concession to the hardness of men's hearts, of which concession they ought not to avail themselves. Not all that the law permits is for that reason right to do. V. 6, "From the beginning of the creation, male and female made he them: Jesus appeals to the fundamental fact of human nature, itself evidently of divine appointment, that human beings are of two sexes, having distinct and reciprocal functions and responsibilities. In this fundamental fact, with all that it involved respecting relations of husband and wife, parents and children, Jesus finds a divine sanction of marriage, and from it he draws the conclusion-which, like the fact itself, he states in Old Testament language-that the marriage bond should never be broken except for adultery, and thus sides with the stricter view of Shammai on the subject. (Mt. 5:31-32.) Christ enunciates the fact that the principle of leve (not mere fondness, fascination or admiration, but pure unselfish love) must rule in all relations in life, but more especially between husband and wife. Added to the fundamental fact of the human nature to which Jesus here appeals, this principle makes married inviolable with the exception noted

The discourse in regard to children show the characteristics that should distinguish members of the kingdom. The qualities of innocence, purity, simplicity, receptivity, obedience, implicit trustfulness, inherent qualities of early childhood, are necessary conditions for adults to obtain the bless-

"What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" The question it olf is deeply significant. The Old Testament frequently speaks of "ineriting the land" (Ps. 37:9, 11), and the expression also occurs in Mt. 5: though probably in a figurative sense. The scribe had gained a concepnon of eternal life, (Dan. 12.2), and wants to become an heir that he may day. hherit it. The young man came to Jesus as a mere teacher, not recognizing his divinity. In the question, "Why callest thou me good?" his in- by the young people of this place tention was to turn the young man's thoughts to God as the fountain of all Saturday night. goodness. Not that Jesus would deny his own goodness for he is God, and God is good, but 'till the young mair could see Jesus, not simply as a teachof morality, but as Christ the Saviour, until he could see God revealed the Baptist church here and Rev R, n Christ, his thought must be turned to God as the source of eternal life. Jesus first measures him by the commandments, the standard of goodness ly on hand. A good meeting was had Choice shipping lambs ____6 50-7 00 best known to the young Jew. In his own estimation the young man fully and several joined the church and Seconds comes up to this standard. We are often better in our own estimation than we are in God's. No doubt he had been a good moral young man, but no one without Christ can live a perfect life. "By the deeds of the law shall no flesh be justified in his sight." Jesus saw his weaknes; it was loving his riches more than loving God. We may be good moral people, but, without Christ, it may be said of us all, "One thing thou lackest," "but ne thing is needful. The one thing may be different in various persons, at that one thing may keep us from inheriting eternal life. V. 24 sugests why riches constitute such a hinderance, because rich men are prone trust in their riches and lose sight of their need of God. "A hundredd:" Godliness is a hundred-fold more profitable than selfishness, even r this life. Peter felt that he and his fellow-apostles had made great trifices. (v. 28) Jesus assures him that no one shall lose his reward, but Corydon and filled his regular apis that others who seem to him to have given up less may receive more. pointment here Saturday and Sun-

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The teaching of the parable in Mt. 20:1-16 is that God will be right- day. s and faithful to his promises in his awards; but he himself is judge of what each man ought to receive. To man's judgment the awards will often of Marion were the guests of relaseem out of proportion to desert; but God himself is the righteous judge. tives here first of the week. The parable finds constant illustration in life, and its lesson is one most needful to be learned.

Jesus seems always to have contemplated his death with dread, yet with unflinching resolution. V. 33, "shall deliver him unto the Gentiles" a new element not contained in previous predictions, (Mk. 8:31; 9:31; Lk. 17:25), yet a necessary consequence of the political status of Judea, if only he was not to be slain by a mob, since the Jewish court did not possess the power of life and death.

TOPICS FOR STUDY

- 1 Jesus' attitude toward the O. T. Law 2 Closing events of the
- Percan ministry. 3 Jesus' ideal of life for himself and his followers. 4 Bible teachings on divorce. 5 The true child-like spirit.
- 6 The fears Christ had of death and its teachings.
- 7 Jesus' teachings concerning and attitude toward family life.

DIVINE ORIGIN OF THE BIBLE.

Christians claim that the Bible is the Book of God. They do not claim that it was miraculously produced, as is asserted by the Mormons of their Bible. They believe that holy men were inspired of God to write it.

SEARCH QUESTIONS

What question did the Pharisees put to Jesus concerning divorce? the little ones, a splendid dinner was What was Jesus' answer, as given in Mark? 3 What is the form of spread and every one spent a pleasant and passed a brick-dust substance, Life Pills. She has not had an atthe question and answer as given in Matthew? 4 To what fundamental day. act of human nature does Jesus appeal as the basis of his answer? 5 Prof. Babb and wife, of Livings- believe I would have died, if I had cleansers and life giving tonic pills Will go any where needed day or What fundamental moral principle underlies it? 6 Is Jesus' answer a ton county, are visiting Prof. Brewer not taken Foley's Kidney Cure. hecessary consequence of the fact and this principle? 7 What is the re- and wife.

lation of Jesus' teaching to the statue of the Old Testament? 8 Tell the story of Jesus and the children. 9 What is the meaning of his words in Mk. 10:14? 10 In Mk. 10:15? 11. What is the relution of Jesus' teaching to the deeper principles of the Old Testament? 12 What was the character of the rich young ruler? 13 Why did Jesus command him to sell all that he had and give to the poor? 14 Is this command universally applicable? 15 If not, why not? 16 What did Jesus mean by the words, "come follow me"? 17 Is this command universally applicable? If so, whyb 18 State the teaching of Jesus about wealth in Mk. 10:23-27. 19 In view of this teaching what do you say of the ambition to le rich? 20 Explain the words of Jesus in Mk. 10:29, 30. 21 What is the teaching of the parable in Mt. 20:1-16, and what is its relation to the preceeding paragraph? 22 What new element is there in Jesus' teaching concerning his death in Mk. 10:33? 23 How is the new element related to the political status of Judea?

SHADY GROVE.

S. C. Towery made a flying business trip to Providence Monday.

Uncle Wm. Asher. of Marion, visited his son, Sam D. Asher of Bellville bend, Monday; he is well pleaed with East Crittenden.

Dan Brown and family visited at A. Wood's Sunday.

F. C. Nash is doing a good business with his mill at this place.

Hodge Mays, we are sorry to learn is in bad health.

Watson Bros. of Sebree, Webster county, have moved their large saw mill into our neighborhood.

T. C. Nash was seriously hurt on

. C. Towery this week. S. C. Towery and family and Dr.

Dick Morris is painting house for

Hodge and family went fishing Wednesday afternoon. Wm. Carnahan, of Marion, spent

everal days with friends at this place Henry Tudor and Gabriel Towery

went to Tribune Friday evening. Gabriel Towery and Samuel Asher

went to Marion Saturday. Henry and Connett Brown and sister, Miss Ona, went to Marion Sat-

R. R. Tudor who went to Nebrasa has returned home.

Joseph Ramsey passed through his vicinity Saturday

Several of the young people of Iron Hill attended the old fiddler's contest | Choice pack. & butchers __ 6 00-6 55 | Leave Marion 336 am at Providence Friday night.

Roy Towery went to Princeton Sur

An ice cream supper was enjoyed

Saturday and Sunday were regular days for holding monthly services at A. LaRue, the pastor, was promptwere baptized.

FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice were in Atlanta last week attending commencement; his sister, Miss Ruby, who is one of the graduates, will accompany them home.

Bell Ray and family are visiting relatives here.

Rev Miller returned home from

Misses Mattie and Mamie Henry,

There will be decoration day services at New Bethel cemetery Wed-

Men's all wool suits, old stock, good, serviceable goods, \$2.75 to \$7. 50, worth when new \$5 to \$12.50. These are all right, except not the latest style.

Sam Howerton.

Ellis Easley is home on a visit to relatives and "friends."

Several from this place attended the children's day exercises at Glenn Chapel Sunday.

on its annual pienie last Thursday; friends, about one hundred in all, met in the woods belonging to Tom Bugg, about one mile from town;

The prettiest line of shoes and Ox lasts, \$1 to \$3.50 womens; mens' \$1.50 to \$4. Sam Howerton.

Dr. J. N. Todd was in Evansville the first of the week.

Frank Conger, the Crittenden county sorghum king, was here Mon

Miss Leaffa Wilborn and Mrs. Cavender, of Marion, attended church here Sunday.

Jeff Clement shipped a car load of nice hogs from here Monday. J. B. Ray and wife, of Marion,

were here Sunday.

For first-class groceries of all kinds call on Bennett & Son.

Market Report.

Reported by the Louisville Line Stock Exchange, Bourbon Stock Yards.

CATTLE.

	Extra good export steers	\$4 75-5 25
	Light shipping steels	4 50-4 75
	Choice butcher steers	4 00-4 60
1	Common to medium	2 75-3 25
1	Choice butcher heifers	
1	Fair to good	2 50-3 00
Ì	Common to medium	2 25-2 50
	Choice butcher cows	
	Common to medium	
	Good to extra stock steer	s 3 25-3 75
	Good to extra bulls	2 75-3 25
	Choice veal calves	5 75- 600
	Common to medium	3 00-4 00
	Coarse heavy	
	Choice milch cows	35 00-42 00
	Medium to good	
	Plain common	15 00-20 00

HOGS

Medium packers

Light shippers	5	75-6	40
Choice pigs	5	80-5	95
Light pigs	5	00-5	50
Roughs	4	75-5	80
SHEEP AND LAN	B	S.	
Good to choice fat sheep	3	75-4	25
Fair to good	2	75-3	25
Common sheep	2	00 - 2	50
Bucks	1	50 - 3	00
Chains shinging lands	-		00

Good butcher 5 50-6 00 3 00-5 00 Cull and tail-ends Choice native stock ewes 4 40-4 75 Good plain ewes ____ 3 75-4 25

GRAIN.

WHEAT-	
No. 2 red and longberry No. 3 red and longberry	
CORN-	
No. 2 white	54
No. 2 mixed	53
OATS.	
No. 3 white(new)	36
No. 2 mixed (new)	34

MARKET BASKET.

BUTTER-Packing 12e per 1b. good country 16-184e; Elgin 30e in 60-lb tums. 294c in 30 lb. tubs; Elgin lb. prints 30c.

POULTRY-Hens 12c per lb.; roosters 6c per lb.; spring chickens 19c.ducks

old 9c, young 15c; turkeys 14c. Eggs-12-13c, case count; handl

Cured of Brights Dimase.

Geo. A. Sherman, Lisbon Red and had been treated by physicians welecome for them in our hearts. for twelve years; had taken a well The Baptist Sunday school went remedies that were reccommended but forts to keep in the lead the dear old got not no relief until I began using Fhe officers, teachers, pupils and Foley's Kidney Cure. The first half bottle relieved me and four bottles have cured me of this terrible disease. Before I began taking Foley's Kid-

Woods & Orme.

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> Always Remember the Full Name axative Bromo Quinine

> Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two. 6 7 Grove on Box. 25c.

IMPORTANT CHANGE

Louisville, Henderson And St. Louis Railway Co. "HENDERSON ROUTE"

On and after April 1, 1906, all trains of this Company will arrive and depart from 10th Street Station, Tenth and Broadway, instead of from Seventh Street Depot (formerly Tnion Depot), Louisville, Kin

L. J. IRWIN, G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

Local Time Table I. C. Railroad

NORTH	BOUND
Leave Marion 702 am	Arrive Evansville 945 am
Leave Marion 127 pm	Arrive Evansville 345 pm
Leave Marion 340 pm	Arrive Evansville 630 pm Arrive Mattoon 930 pm
Leave Marion 1130pm	Arrive Evansville 150 am Arrive Chicago 930 am
SOUTH	BOUND

6 00-6 55 Leave Marion 1117am Leave Marion 240 pm

Leave Marion 735 pm

Arrive Princeton 1215 pm Arrive Princeton 450 pr Arrive Nashville 925 pr Arrive Princeton 835 pm Ar Hopkinsville 945 pm

Notice to Creditors!

C. S. Nunn, Plaintiff vs. Ruth Guess, etc., Defendant.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. W. Guess, deceased, are hereby notified that same must be properly proven and filed with me on or before the first day of June term of the circuit court, and upon their failure to do so said claims shal be forever barred. Court convenes fourth Monday in June; by order of

court March term, 1906. J. G. ROCHESTER, Com.

Words of Sympathy and Praise.

In a letter to the editor Mrs., Chas. H. Leffler, of Sandford, Fla., sends the following words of sympathy and good cheer to the PRESS:

MR. S. M. JENKINS, Marion, Ky. -Dear Sir and Friend: As the Crittenden Press brings to me more pleakeeping the heart fresh with fond tary. recollections. Sanford is on Lake Monroe, and this is head of navigation on the St. Johns river, also the great celery growing center. We have as the very "true blue" of democra-Mills, Lawrence Co., N. Y., writes: had many Kentuckians with us this cy. He was for several years one of "I had kidney disease for many years winter and there is always a warm the county's most successful teachers.

town and county.

New Cure for Epilepsy.

J. B. Watterman, of Watertown O., Rural free delivery, writes: "My swings and games were provided for ney Cure I had to make water about daughter, afflicted for years with epevery fifteen minutes, day and night, lilepsy, was cured by Dr. Kings New and sometimes a slimy substance. I tack for over two years." Best body druggists.

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THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC THE GENUINE PREPARED ONLY BY Ballard-Snow Liniment Co.

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Signally Honored.

Several months ago Mr. Guy R. sure than any other printed sheet Gibbs left this county and went to which comes to our home, I wish to Truman, Ark., where he has been renew my subscription. I realize teaching since arriving there. Last there are many changes in the dear week, at a Democratic county conold town, but happily through the vention, he was chosen Sscretary of medium of your paper we are kept the convention, and was chosen by in touch with one another; therefore the county committee as its secre-

Mr. Gibbs deserves all that the southern state can confer upon him; and they cao certainly count on him and is otherwise very popular in the You have our sympathy at all times county. He is a born leader and alknown kidney medicine and other and full appreciation of your fine ef- ways remain true to his friends. The people of his new home will make no mistake in trusting him .- Livingston Banner.

A. Slayden,

Veterinary Surgeon,

MARION, KY.

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Bought for less than usual costs and sold on the same basis.

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This is the month for Wash Goods, White Goods, Waist Goods, and the time to wear Summer Clothes. We have prepared to supply your wants, and the prices we make--makes it easy to buy.

Biggest Stock of Dress Goods

We have ever shown!

New Kinds!

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White Belts. Collarettes. Embroideries and New Things every day. Hosiery,

Let Us Furnish Your Home

With our new Carpets, Druggets, Mattings, Rugs and Lace Curtains.

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HIGH GRADE

Shoes and Oxfords

AT LOW PRICES

We are showing the best Styles of Low Cuts for Ladies and Children. All the new shapes and lasts.

We Fit Your Feet

AT OLD PRICES.

Lots of Styles to Select From.

See These Low Cuts

1.50 Oxfords.

\$1.75 Patent Oxfords, \$1.35 1.75 Oxfords.

White Canvass Oxfords for Ladies and Children

Walkover Shoes FOR MEN.

The Crittenden Press

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter June 26th, 185 at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under the Act Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Marion people have had a rare treat generally. it the high school auditorium for the past two weeks, in the splendid discourses by Elder Martin and the musical selections rendered by his son and daughter, who accompany him in his evangelical tour. Mr. Martin is a man of fine presence and mag. netic manner, and has the quality of drawing and holding large audiences. who give him the most attentive consideration. His son, Mr. Elbert Martin, is an accomplished violinist and the sweet strains of music he has rendered at each service have given much pleasure to all true lovers of art. Miss Edna Martin has proven a most valuable assistant to her father, with her rich contralto voice. Each of her selections has been looked forward to with keenest anticipation. The meeting will continue throughout the week and an interesting service may be expected each evening.

Judge M. C. Givens died at his home in Henderson on Monday last of bright's disease, after a painful illness of several weeks' duration. The Judge was well and favorably known to the citizens of Marion and Crittenden county, having succeeded Judge Ben. P. Cissell in 1886, as Judge for this Judicial circuit, which at that time was different in form from the present one. Judge Givens was a pains-taking, consciencious and erudite judge, and was seldom, if ever, overruled by the Appellate court on any point of law in any im- page of this issue, calls the attention portant case. Judge Givens in pri. of the tax payers to the new law revate life was an agreeable and social garding the time for payment and tian judge. He has many warm ery tax-payer should read this new friends in this city and county who law carefully. will sincerely regret to learn of his death. He was 75 years old.

complishment of another horror last prove a grand triumph to the entire week, when an attempt was made to country. murder the young king and queen of Spain on their wedding day. It would be hard to conceive a punishment too severe for the wretch who threw that bomb.

Senator Arthur Pue Gorman died | We are not given to boasting, but

and sold, and even the vat was not of that identical "pure leaf lard" nay be on tap in Marion today.

ickness to learn that no place on the globe has as big-hearted, kind, the milk of human kindness predom-

printing office has more than it can deserved handle. The merchants who know of any little work they are going to need for the Fourth should bring at once, as there will be no job work done at this office on the Fourth.

Sheriff J. F. Flanary, on the 8th gentleman and was a splendid, chris- the penalties for non-payment. Ev-

The passage by Congress of the free alcohol bill was not only a tri-The world narrowly missed the ac- umph over Standard Oil, but it will

"Books, like friends, should be few and well chosen.

"The want of knowledge is like a leak a constant source of loss."

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Mrs. L. L. Hughes attended ser-

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Miss Grace Ainsworth who visited lon Elder. in Salem for the past week has returned home.

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J. W. Lawson, agent for Harding ously offered the use of a fine piano to the Christian church to use during the services now being conducted by under the magic touch of Miss Edna Martin, it is indeed, an addition to the services. The auditorium has been crowded each evening and not

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Mrs. Ada Hughes visited in the hay, and bran. Phone 261. Walter Burns and family visited Chappel Hill vicinity last week. Mrs. L. L. Hughes attended ser-

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Miss Grace Ainsworth who visited lon Elder. in Salem for the past week has returned home.

Mrs. F. F. Charles, of Brazil, Mrs. H. H. Sayre. Tenn., is the guest of T. F. New-

Mrs. F. W. Loving has gone to Paducah to spend several weeks be-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Christenson, fore returning home to Denver, Colo.

Mrs. J. S. Henry went to Fredon- | call. ia Monday to visit her daughters, We mean it-Back goes your mon- Mrs. Ira Bennett and Mrs. Grant

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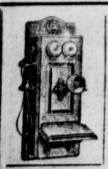
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What number did you ask for,

Said Maud, as mild as summer seas,

It's four eleven forty-four.'

A weary interval ensued-The wires hummed an interlude.

And broken bits of talk came o'er The phone and made the waiter

EVANSVILLE, . INDIANA. The wishbone-shaped receiver hook, He seized upon and wildly shook.

·What number are you waiting for?"

The Judge responded with a roar, ·Four eleven forty-four.

Serenely Maud made answer then, Will practice in all the courts of . That line is busy; call again."

> But as he walked he shook his head, And this is what he sadly said:

"Of all the words of tongue or pen, The worst are: 'Busy; call again' Portland Oregonian.

Wed Here Today.

This morning, at the Palmer parors, there will be united in marriage Miss Nettie Lasher, of Hampton, Livingston county, and Mr. Miller . Nelson of Smithland, Livingston unty. The ceremony will be perormed by Rev. C. E. Perryman, the etired Baptist minister of this

The couple are prominent young people of Livingston county, the Office Suite 3 and 4 Press Building bride being a beautiful and accomplished girl and a sister of Editor O. C. Lasher of the Smithland Ban-

The groom is a lawyer recently admitted to the Smithland bar, and is "BUTCHER, YOU THAS A SCOUNDREL UND associated with the firm of Bush and Wilson. They came here for a quiet | don't be elected to office or presented Will practice in all the courts of the wedding, that will be attended by | thit a watch, und der papers don't print

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Jerusalem has two good newspa-

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A bee collects a teaspoonfull of honey a season.

the autumn.

Horshoes are being made in Australia of cowhide instead of iron.

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The Japanese bride's wedding veil is always used as her shroud at her

unction with the ordinary bristle one, gives the teeth a very remarkable polish.

In Persia bells ring for prayers sent in vhat does dot customer do?" five times a day, and merchants, clerks and customers rush off to the mosques, leaving all business at a standstill.

How to Break Up a Cold

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Some Stories Told

Hans Hear Them From the Undertaker, Butcher, Plumber and the Coal Man.

[Copyright, 1906, by Homer Sprague.] PEAKING about human ingratitude." says der undertaker one day when I vhas putting some lifts on his heels, "but I met mit a case vhen I first goes into peesness dot makes me feel sad yet. "I haf a friend dot I belief whas der

squarest man on earth. He vhas so honest dot if he borrows a match of me he walks a mile to pay it back, and so truthful dot if he calls me a liar 1 have to believe him. I know he must die some day, und I promised him 20 Said Mand, and you could hear her per cent off der funeral. Vhell, he vhas coming to my place one day vhen "Just hold the 'phone a little while", be keels over und goes dead of heart lisease. Der ambulance man says it vhas being so good dot kills him. I run my hardest to tell his wife, und I don't belief I vhas honest, but let me take full charge, and after two days' hard work und feeling bad all der time vhat you suppose happens?

"Maybe you lose der job," I said. "No. 1 don't, but I wish I did. Dot man vhas only in a trance. He comes to life und not only kicks der coffin all to pieces, but finds fault because I Till Maud's voice he heard once draw der hearse! I make him a bill raining und blowing, but I hitches oop and throw off 20 per cent, but he says he won't pay und sues me for loss of learns me a lesson, Hans. It vhas so Hans?" mit me now dot I add on 20 per cent mit everybody, und if a feller won't him for one tousand dollar."

The Story of the Butcher.

time. "Dere vhas a time vhen I gif everybody der werry choicest cuts und cut out all der bone. But whas any



body grateful to me? Not a soul a picture of my wife und say bo beautiful she vhas. On der contrary. a man comes to me after six months und says:

"Butcher, you vhas a scoundrel und a robber

"'How whas it? I says.

"You cut all der rind off my pork. The Chinese have sixty-three joss- und I don't have nothing to grease my boots mit!"

"Dot settles it mit me," says der butcher. "Since dot time der public have had bones und rind und meat all mixed together, und now if I go out Fregs' legs should not be eaten till to a public meeting I am invited to stand oop und tell how Columbus discovered America.

The Story of the Plumber.

"No man vhas so mooch abused in any peesness ash in mine," says der plumber ash he sits down to smoke a pipe mit me und charge der time to some customer. "If I am called to mend a small leak in a water pipe und charge for two hours' time und start. I don't need any third party to one pound of solder, I vhas called a tell me so. robber. Der peoples don't stop to In Queen Elizabeth's time a woman think it out. I must first go und look would eat a pound beefsteak for break - at dot house. I must talk mit der cook I must go down cellar und look all around. I must go back to der shop A rubber toothbrush, used in con- und come again. I must figure it out why der hot water pipe busted instead of der cold. If I lose a bar of solder on der way from der shop, who pays for it? Don't I lose it because I vhas in sooch a hurry? If a bill of \$2 vhas "He kicks," I says.

> "You bet he does, und all der newspapers speak about der plumber mit his steam yacht und summer home. It vhas all ronsense, Hans, ash you very well know. I don't say dot some plumbers don't get rich, but how whas it? It whas by having outside partnerships mit a drug store or a cooper shop or if your grandmother dies und leaves you \$50,000. Here vhas a case dot happens only three days ago: A boy comes running und says a fine house vhas being ruined by a busted water pipe und to come quick. I drop everything und shump into my auto und speeds avhay. It vhas a bad break. I stand right dere mit a rag tied around der leak for three bours before I can get help, und at last I have to call in two of my men. I shall send in a bill for perhaps 40 cents, und do you know vhat will hap-

"You vhill be called some robbers." "Sure, Mike, and the man will probclaring that I ought to need alled front

my church. I tell you, Hans, it's discouraging for any man to try to do the right thing, but more especially a In Cobbler's Shop plumber. If the world keeps on using me as it has, the worm will turn some day-that is, some man will send for me to dig up the street in front of his house and thaw out his water pipe, and I'll send in a bill for a dollar and a half und sue him clear to der supreme court if he don't pay!"

The Story of the Coal Man.

says der coal man who comes in for a cement patch on his shoe, "dot der coal man vhas grasping und avaricious und dot he makes a ton of coal out of eighteen hoonered pounds. I have had men tell me to my face after I had delivered six tons of coal to 'em dot dey don't belief it whas over fife tons. One time a mans brings back half a ton of slate und stones which he says he finds in my anthracite und adwises me to go into der building trade. Maybe you yourself don't belief I vhas an honest

out in peesness I mak oop my mind to vhants two tons of coal. I fill dot orconscience, und be tells me dot der two wasn't going to have eight white horses | tons vhas short by 300 pounds. It vhas my horse und buggy, und at 11 o'clock I goes to dot customer mit the 300 two days' time while lying dead! Dot pounds in a bag. Vhasn't dot honest,

"Of course she does, but what sort of stay dead I have a damage suit against credit do I get? Der mans says he has had der coal weighed, und she vhas four boonered pounds over instead of three hoonered pounds short und dot I "Just a word, Hans," says der butch- must pay him 56 cents extra because er as he gets his shoes half soled one be shoveled it into der cellar und lames his back! Say, do you hear of a case like dot?"

"I don't belief so." No, you neffer did. It set me to inking. It makes me believe dot it don't pay to be honest und dot if I don't give full weight it whas shust ash well. If humanity encourages a man to be bonest he vhas all right; if she discourages him he vhill be a M. QUAD.

Yes, a gentleman will always deou received from Jack."

"And were you very angry, dear?" "Angry? Why, it took me two whole days to paste them together again."

Chicago News.

Useless.

"What's the use?" asked the author. "If I do it will merely cause my friends to ask me why I don't write something interesting." - Washington

Different Then.

"Perkins got a terribly big head when he heard his novel was selling in the hundred thousands."

"Yes. But he got over it all right from his publishers."-New York Life.

Way Up. Grocer-Yes, ma'am, this tea is \$5 a

Mrs. Gamp-My goodness me! I supin the society columns.-Philadelphia

A Valid Excuse.

law."-Judge.

"I see Robinson is married againmarried his first wife's sister." have to break in another mother-in-

Superfluity. "Why do you object to arbitration?" "What's the use?" rejoined Mr. Dustin Stax. "I know I'm right before we In a Boarding House.



Hitherto Patient Boarder-Mrs. Starvem, I can stand baving hash every day in the week, but when on Sunday you put raisins in it and call it mince pie I draw the line.-Tatler.

Ring Of.

The pretty little maid he loved Worked at a telephone. And often in her cozy home The pair would sit alone.

(With love this youth was dizzy); They kissed and kissed-but neithe. growled Because the lines were busy.

Her lips he said were "Cupid lines"

"I think it is generally believed,"

"It whas hard to belief so," I says. "Thanks for your frankness. I vhill do ash mooch for you some day. You tell you a leetle incident. Vhen I starts be ash bonest ash neffer vhas. In a lectle time a mans comes along und der, but when night comes on my clerk breaks his leg. Der pain arouses his

'Vhell, she looks honest.'

stroy a lady's love letters when there lady destroy those received from a genman. I hope you tore up that batch Indeed I did. I tore them up in the

"Why don't you write something original'

when he tried to collect the royalty The Very Best Remedy for Bowel Trouble.

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How Steel Stood It.

F. W. Leadbetter, president of the Portland chamber of commerce, who arrived at Portland, Ore., from San Francisco recently said :

"Practically all the big steel buildings withstood the earthquake. I think this demonstrates that well constructed steel buildings are proof against earthquakes. The old frame structures and the cheap apartment houses collapsed and the loss of life must have been fearful. It will never be known how many lives were lost, as many of the buildings which collapsed took fire immediately and hundreds of bodies must have been cremated so that no trace of them could be found.

"The guests at the Palace Hotel had no difficulty in escaping. Not even a pane of glass in that great hotel was broken by the shock, as far as I could learn. The great glass dome over the court was not hurt in the least. Captain Ralston, who built the Palace Hotel, boasted that the hotel was both earthquake and fire proof. No building in the city burned more slowly than did the Palace Hotel.

A Texas Wonder.

There is a Hill at Bowie, Texas, that's twice as big as last year. This said: wonder is W. L. Hill, who from a weight of 90 pounds has grown to over 180. He says: "I suffered with a terrible cough, and doctors gave me up to die of consumption. I was reduced to 90 pounds, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds. Now, after taking 12 bottles, I have more than doubled in weight and am completely cured." Only sure Cough and Cold cure. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme, Druggists. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

Went A-Fishing.

The International Order of Fishing Braves went on their annual fishing excursion Monday, and up to the last report from them they had hauled out of the Chipps lake ninety-five fish of various species. They report also that they have received many other "bites." of which were about equally divided between the fishermen and mosquitoes. Those in the crowd were: J. C. Parsons, John L. Grayot, H. V. McChesney, Rid Reed, Virgill Presnell, John S. Throop, Dr. F. G. LaRue, T. C. Holt and Frank Bradstretter, who were joined at Bayou by C. E. Brassey, Jr. - Livingston Banner.

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Short Stories About People



ORNELIUS N BLISS, who as treasure: of the Republicar national committee received campaign contributions fron the New York Life Insurance compa ny, is the lates financier to get into a controversy with

CORNELIUS N. BLISS. the former legisla tive agent of that company, Andrew Hamilton. The disagreement pertains to the question whether Mr. Hamilton did or did not turn over the sum of \$75,000 to Mr. Bliss on behalf of the New York Life to be used for the elec tion of the Republican national ticker in 1896. Mr. Bliss has been promi nent in Republican politics for years and was treasurer of the national committee of that party in four presiden tial campaigns. It has been said that his case illustrates the saying that the office should seek the man rather than the man the office, for, though officer have been urged upon him on numer ous occasio .s, he has only once served in a post of a public character. That was when he was for a short time sec retary of the interior in the cabinet of President McKinley. Mr. Bliss was born in Fal. River, Mass., in 1833. He has been a merchant in New York for twenty-five years.

James Keir Hardie, leader of the powerful Labor party in the British house of commons, is a remarkable character. He worked in Scotch coal mines from the time he was sever years old until he reached the age of twenty-four. He learned to write short hand as a young man, not by attending a business college or working with per and paper after hours, but by scratch

ing on the walls of the coal mine the mysterious looking characters of stenography. He did not become a shorthand reporter, but his present position as leader of the Labor party is more influential than be dreamed of possessing in his early manhood. Hardie

continues to wear in parliament his coster's cap and sack coat, the coctume which so shocked the sticklers for the traditional usages of the house when he first entered it. One day about that time he was proceeding to the parliament library to consult s book when he found his way gently but firmly barred by a policeman, who

"Yes." replied Mr. Hardie, who was attired in his usual democratic style cloth cap and all.

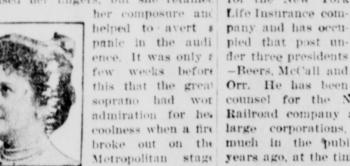
"On the roof?"

"No; on the floor." The roof of the house was being re paired, and as the policeman was not quite sure about the floor repairs be allowed Hardie to pass.

Owing to his simple way of dressing Mr. Hardie was once placed in an awk ward position while traveling in Bel gium. He was arrested on suspicion of being connected with an anarchist who had just been seized on the charge of attempting the life of Kins Leopold. Hardie had difficulty in convincing the police that he was a mem ber of the British parliament.

Representative Oscar W. Gillespie of Texas, whose resolution asking for in formation concerning the community of interests of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and other railroads was recently passed, came to congress the first time on the toss of a coin. He is from the Twelfth district and first served in the Fifty-eighth congress There were three candidates for the nomination. Several thouand ballot: were taken. Finally it was decided to break the deadlock by the toss of & coin. The third man was eliminated or the first toss, and Gillespie won the second toss and the nomination.

Mme. Lillian Nordica, who narrowly escaped serious injury by the premature falling of a heavy curtain at the Met | meant to refer to ropolitan Opera House, New York, re! cently, is a prima donna who possesses | blower, he replied much presence of mind. On this occa sion she was so near the curtain that it struck a bouquet from her hand and blower bruised her fingers, but she retained for the New York



much as a tremor in her voice. brought them one at a time. Mme is a graduate of Princeton university.

Nordica thanked him graciously and expressed regret that he should have had so much trouble. "Not at all madam," said the admiring youth; "I only wish you were a centiped." The singer asserts that this was the pret tiest compliment ever paid to her.

Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago has been counsel in many famous labor cases, and now he is to be one of the lawyers who will conduct the defense of the men indicted on the charge of murdering ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho. The accused men are officials of the Western Federation of Miners Mr. Darrow was the legal adviser of Eugene V. Debs in the great railway strike of about ten years ago, and he

was counsel for the miners in the proceedings before the anthracite coal strike commission in 1902. Mayor Dunne of Chicago appointed him special counsel for the city to ald in the solution of the traction prob- CLARENCE S. DAR

lem. He is noted ROW. as a brilliant lawyer and an eloquen | and being in the county of Crittenspeaker and is also widely known as den and state of Kentucky, and bouna writer. One of his books, "Resis Not Evil," champions the ideas of Tol stoi. Another, "Farmington," is a novel which describes country life and rural characters in days gone by, wher there were but few links between the the same about 60 poles to a division life of the city and that of the coun corner between lots No. 1 and 2 of try. Mr. Darrow is forty-nine years the division of Robt. Hill, deceased, old and a native of Ohio. He started land, thence S 62 E 20 poles to an out in his profession as a railroad at elm on a branch, thence down same torney, but his sympathies soon car ried him in an opposite direction. One of the feats of his career was his sum ming up of the miners' case before the strike commission, when he spoke for Creek church. Tract No. 2 on the two days "ithout notes and without waters of Piney creek and part of lot manifesting fatigue.

Representative Ollie James of Ken tucky was explaining how any Re publican senator who voted against the railway rate regulation bill was like a Kentucky negro and his wife.

good min' to slam yo' in yo' face, the of lot No. 2 14 poles to a stone,

de mawnin'

"That's the way with those Repub lican senators. They would like to the purchase price the purchaser with morning, 'Good morning, Mr. Presi from the day of sale until paid, and dent, I plead not guilty."

Senator James P. Tallaferro of Flori comply promptly with these terms. who recently had an altercation with William Nelson Cromwell, the lawyer, at hearing on Panama cana affairs before the senate committee or interoceanie canals, was a successfu



business man be fore he entered pol ities. In Florida be known as "our business senator. His work in congress has largely been along lines connected with commercial or in dustrial matters He was born in Orange, Va., in 1847

and educated at the school of William TALIAFERRO. Dinwiddie at Greenwood, which he left in 1864 to enlist in the Confederate service. He followed the fortunes of the Confed eracy until the close of the war, and shortly afterward removed to Florids and engaged in the lumber business He lived in lumber camps and went through all the hardships incident to life away from the centers of civilization. One of his achievements at Washington was an enactment which put on the pension list about 1,700 vet erans of the Seminole war.

Andrew Hamilton, famous as the leg Islative agent of the New York Life Insurance company, created a sensation when in his recent speech in Althe New York Life as "the Pecksnift of three administrations, who thinks he is the Talleyrand of the present one, the confidant of the Beers scanda and the author of the Beers pension.'

When asked by an Interviewer if he William B. Hornthat it was a good Mr. Hornis counsel her composure and Life Insurance compied that post un-

Orr. He has been counsel for the New York Central Railroad company and also for other large corporations. His name was much in the public prints thirteer Metropolitan stage years ago, at the time he was nominatwhile she was sing ed to the bench of the United States supreme court by President Cleveland "Gotterdammerung." She stamped out Mr. Hornblower had opposed the presthe flames as she kept on singing and idential aspirations of David B. Hill if when her skirts caught fire subdued the so called "snap convention" of 1895 Ocean. the threatening elements without so and was a leader in the gathering of Democrats which followed and which Mme. Nordica once sang at a concert was known as the "anti-snap convenin a town in Texas. Among the crowd tion." About a year later, when Mr in the concert room was a cowboy Cleveland, who in the meantime had who during the evening sat spellbound been inaugurated for the second time as he listened to Nordica's notes. When sent the name of Mr. Hornblower to her last song was finished and she was the senate as a member of the supreme wrapping up to return to her lodging court, Senators Hill and Murphy op it was discovered that her overshoes posed his confirmation, and his name had been forgotien. The cowboy im was finally withdrawn. Mr. Horn mediately offered to go for them and blower is fifty-five years of age and

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the following described property, towit: A certain tract of land lying ded as follows: Beginning at an elm in a branch near the Medical Spring running thence with the Cray survey to the Thomason survey, thence with with its meanderings to the beginning, containing about 150 acres, being the A. S. Hill land near Piney No. 2 of the lands of Robt. Hill and bounded thus: Beginning at an elm in the branch, corner to lots No. 1 and 2 of Robt. Hill's land, running thence with a line of lot No. 1 N 623 W 205 poles to a stone in Cruce's "'Shut up, woman. I's a mights line, thence with the same and line thence parallel with first line about "'Do it, do it, yo' black gum nigger 206 poles to a stone in the branch, do it,' answered the wife, 'but if yo thence down the branch to the begindoes I sut'nly can hyar yo' a-sayin ning, containing about 18 acres, or "Good may nin', jedge, yo' honor," ir sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For beat up the rate bill, but if they do approved security or securities, must they know they will be saying the next execute bond bearing legal interest having the force and effect of a judg-

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She-Why do you think so? He Can you imagine a house full of women with only one speaker?-Judge.

Presence of Mind.



Mrs. de Flatte-All is over between us. I shall go back to mother at once. he referred to some one prominent in putting a stitch in my braces before above places. ron go?-Punch.

> Answered. "Papa, what is an enlightened public

opinion?" "It is an acquaintance, my son, with

the amount stolen "-New York Life.

Force of Habit.

"Do you drink?" asked the managet

of a manufacturing company to the applicant for a position. "Why, yes," responded the applicant

pincott's Mazagine.

Practice Makes Perfect.

a poor fellow who fell downstairs three times.

Fortune In Misfortune.

"Unfortunately that is my wife." "And you say that in her presence?" his friend whispered in his ear.

"Fortunately," the miserable man replied, "she is deaf."-Chicago Inter Not a Nonsequitur.

"Did you notice that the dead man's

physician was riding in the first carriage after the hearse?" "Yes. It's the first time I ever saw the cause follow the effect."-Le Rire.

"What a penchant young Goldrox "What now?"

Where It Landed Him.

"Bank, theu jail."-Milwaukee Sen-

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SHADY GROVE.

A splendid rain fell Thursday evening and Fridy morning, with good

Uncle Edward Towery went to Marion Monday.

Dan Fox and son Ress are hauling from here to Marion this week.

Gatriel Towery went to Iron Hill for our school. on business Monday and Tuesday.

Monday.

Julian Ainsworth and family, of Marion, visited the family of Dr. J. D. McConnell several days last week.

Drs. McConnell and Hodge are not doing much riding; there is but little sickness.

Rufus Riley, of Bellville, was in these parts Monday.

Misses Sallie and Minnie Ramage were here Monday.

R. F. Lemon went to Marion on Monday.

to Marion Monday.

went to Clay Wednesday. Willie Davis went to Providence

Wednesday Willie Asher and sister, of Marion are visiting relatives in East Crit-

tenden this weok. as in the near future.

Wednesday.

port a good time.

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of our friend. William

George B. Lamb and little son. Arthur, went to Paducah on Wed

All persons having friends buried PAST." at Shady Grove cemetery will please attend at that place Saturday, June 9th, for the purpose of cleaning off the grounds.

CARRSVILLE.

A nice little shower has revived the spirits of the farmers to some extent.

her home at Sturgis Friday after a short visit to relatives here.

tion with the Fairview Mining com- here.

Herbert Barnett, who has been taking bookkeeping and stenography the "city" Thursday. in Nelson's Business College, Memphis, has been visiting here for a few days.

Harry Crawford, of Tolu, was in town last week.

here.

Mr. O. S. Denny and wife, Mr. visited Fairview Sunday, now Concrete Town, and also saw the raising of the Jesse B., a boat that belong- companied by their sister, Miss Faned to the Fairview Mining company nie, visited the family of G. M. Yanand which was sunk three or four cey recently. weeks ago.

Misses Mayme Bridges, Lucy Daniel and Mr. Jesse Babb, visited at Mrs. Manus McGrew's last week.

The Spees mines will probably begin work soon, as Mr. Schoolfield, the manager, is here.

Protracted meeting is now being held at the M. E. church. Services daughter, Miss Jennie Armon with a family, have gone to their father's, are conducted by Rev. Smithson, our pastor, and Rev. McAfee, of Marion.

LEVIAS.

The refreshing showers of the past week have greatly improved the crop outlook and farmers are again hap-

There was a large crowd at Union

Carson Franklin and family, of Marion visited their relatives here Bunday

L. O. Threlkeld and wife of Hurricane, attended church here Satur- Hondrickson 921; Cliff Cassidy 90.

star and Sente A.s. Malak Yasutin of Marier, denne Armen Brissey #2).

visited the sick in our midst Sun-

Mrs. Fort Guess came to see the "Old Folks at Home" last Satur- Bennett, 921; Cliff Bennett, 92.

A delightful musicale at D. W. Carter's Saturday night.

Miss Pearl James, of Marion was here Monday and filed application now.

Floyd McConnell went to Marion ville, attended church here last Sun- Threlkeld went to Madisonville to at-

H. D. Woolford and family, of Salem, were greeting their friends here Sunday.

DYCUSBURG.

"fire!" After making a hasty toilet perfect satisfaction at this place. and running in the direction of the fire they found it to be the large twostory building owned by Mrs. J. H. Clifton, wrapped in flames. The fire W. H. Towery made a flying trip is supposed to have started in the room in which Brasher & Campbell Richard H. Morris went to Web- carried a line of groceries. They ster county last week; he thinks of also had dry goods and the post office Frank Easley and Walter Neal same building. The hungry flames so they next consumed the grocery owned by E. M. Dalton and E. J. northward by a gentle south breeze, night. burning a tobacco factory, S. H. Cassidy's residence and a cooper shop, Roy Towery talks of going to Tex. Bud Wadlington's residence, Obe ter of Albert Butler. Simmons' residence, a stable belong-Several from this section attended ing to J. A. Decker, also one vacant Hill cemetery, near Cresswell last the residence named. The coal burned for several days thus adding to Several of our friends feasted at the horror of the scene. Several oth-Chimney Rock Wednesday; they re- er buildings caught but were saved by the brave efforts of the men and boys, many of whom risked their lives to stop the fire. This was de cidedly the most disastrous fire that has ever visited Dycusburg, and had hinder its progress, Dycusburg would surely have been "A THING OF THE

Ed. Dalton of Paducah had a handsome monument placed at his wife's grave at Caldwell springs recently.

E. J. Hayward and family, of Marion, were the guests of Miss Cora Graves last week.

Misses Lula Wheeler and Ada Dycus visited Salem last week.

Mrs Nellie Banister of the Hebron Mrs. Allie Stallions returned to neighbood was in town Wednesday.

Miss Nettie Hard of Frances and Mrs. Nell Hard and little daughter Pusey Gwartney now has a posi- Irene, spent Wednesday with friends

> S. L. Shelby and little Miss Virginia Graves of near Salem, visited

> C. L. Burks and family of Blackford, spent Thursday and Friday with relatives here.

Mr. Tom Clifton and family and in Marion Sunday. Mrs. T. F. Newcomb and family, of Prof. W. F, Brewer and wife, of Marion, spent Sunday with relatives Fredonia, are visiting their relatives here; they were accompanied home by Mrs. F. F. Charles.

Mrs. May James and Miss Minnie H. P. Barnett and Miss Mamie Yates | Cassidy of Eddyville were guests of Mrs. J. M. Graves Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, ac

Miss Mina McKee of Eddyville is a guest of relatives here.

J. E. Pilant and family visited Dycusburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wadlington will occupy the Burke Homestead. until they can rebuild.

nice piano recently.

daughter Elizabeth, are visiting rel. Shady Grove, via this place, is being atives in Paducah.

SCHOOL GRADES.

The following are the grades of the pupils of the Dycusburg spring school for the month ending May 12 Grade 5 .- Ola Charles 97; Ed.

Graves 934. Grade 4-Emmett Bennett 931

Lossie McReynolds 921; Leslie Bris-

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Grade 1 -- Lina Ramage 941; Orville King Barnes, 934, Walter Bennett 93; Sammy Manus, 921; Collin

SALEM.

We had a pretty good rain last week but could use a little more just

Messrs. Bud Simpson, N. R. Far-Miss J. J. Franks of Pinckney- ris, Dr. H. F. Threlkeld and Roy L. tend a meeting of Elks.

> Mr. Levy Morgan, one of our much esteemed friends, passed away from this world of trouble on last Sunday

Dr. H. B. Wolf, the dentist of Between three and four o'clock on this place will spend next week at Thursday morning our peaceful vil- Dycusburg, and the week following lage was awakened by the cry of at Grand Rivers. Dr. Wolf has given

Dr. F. V. Matlock and wife have returned home from Louisville.

Mr. Joe Summers, who has been in the west for the past twenty-six years, is visiting his brother, Mr. J. R. Summers.

Mr. Ernest Butler, who has been making that county his future home. kept by G. Y. Steele was in the clerking for Messrs. Simpson & Elder for the past two years, has moved were not satisfied with devouring this aeross the street and is now clerking for J. D. Farris & Co.

Born to the wife of C. A. Ratliff, Brown. They were then fanned a 10 pound baby boy, on last Sunday

> Mrs. William Summers, of Texas, is at home on a visit. She is a daugh-

Dr. Bright, a dentist from Paducah, paid our city a visit Sunday and decoration services at old Pleasant heuse and the coal house belonging Miss Nellie Gray had a "bright" smile on her face.

The mines here are running now

NEW SALEM.

No one sick in this section. A shower Friday.

What is the matter we can not have not brave efforts been put forth to a rain? Have we a Jonah on the

> Wheat harvest will soon be here. Some farmers not done planting

corn yet; waiting for a rain. Mrs. Charlie Stevens and Mrs. John Wolf, of Salem, visited in this section Sunday.

The Cumberland Telephone men are setting poles in this neighbor- prospect for an average crop.

neighbors one wonders why we have not another branch penitentiary.

Who ever saw such a prospect for a blackberry crop.

A good many of our people attended church at Union Sunday.

Why don't somebody get married

IRON HILL.

Miss Nell Boston of Marion, is spending a week with friends in this

T. L. Walker attended the Old Folks' services at the C. P. church

Willie Deboe and family were the guests of relatives and friends in Blackford Saturday and Sunday.

J. M. Walker, Commander Crittenden Post G. A. R. attended the decoration services at Chapel Hill, in Caldwell county, and reports a

Miss Annie Roberts closed her spring school at Olive Branch Saturday, and quite a number were pres-

ent to enjoy the closing exercises. The outlook for a tobacco crop in this section is not flattering.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ainsworth were guests of relatives here a few

days last week Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Terry, who J. P. Brissey presented his little have been visiting E. L. Horning's near Mounds.

Mrs. Willie Phillips and little The telephone line from Marion to rebuilt.

A large number of people from Marion came out on Piney last Thurs day to enjoy the day. Among them were Revs. J. F. Price, Reed Lamb. and W T. Oakley, and a number of Barnes 951; Georgie Graves 944 Lon others who formerly lived in this section. We would be glad to have them come again.

A CORRECTION-It was Mrs Frank girl at Pink Elkins' and a boy at now as mulberries are ripe. Oneal who was taken to Hopkins. James Gibsons'. Grade 3-Carrie Bennett 95; Ollie ville last week, on account of losing The Pleasant Hill reunion was of Emmaus were visiting Miss Hather mind, and NOT Mrs. Congo, as largely attended. The principal spea- tie Travis of this place Saturday and was printed. We are at a loss to ker was J. F. Conger. His speech Sunday. kind how the error occurred.

WARNING!

To the Tax Payers of Crittenden County.

The tax books for 1906 are now ready and I will take pleasure in issuing you a tax receipt. At the last session of the legislature great changes were made in the law governing the collection of taxes, and I refer you to the following sections of the new revenue bill passed by the last legislature:

> ART. VIII. SEC. 20 .-- All State, county and district taxes, except as otherwise specially provided, shall be due and payable on or after the first day of March after the assessment, and all taxpayers whose taxes are not paid on the first day of November after the same are due shall be deemed a definquent, and such taxes shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum from the first day of November after they are due until paid; and any person or persons failing to pay their taxes by the first day of November in the year following the assessment for such taxes, shall pay a penalty of six per centum additional on taxes due and unpaid. The sheriff or collector whose duty it is to receive or collect the taxes. shall collect the interest and penalty and account for the same in the same way in which they are required to collect and account for the taxes.'

Sections 21 and 22 say, in part:

"Within fifteen days after November first tax warrants will be issued by the County Clerk directing the sheriff to sell property and collect all delinquent taxes. A six per cent. penalty goes on all unpaid taxes after November first and in addition to this the same bears interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, also the cost of advertising, clerk's fees, etc. The sheriff is subject to a penalty of from \$100 to \$500 for each failure to collect taxes as required by this law."

I hope that you will help me to comply with the law, as it will be more pleasant for all concerned and profitable to you.

J. F. FLANARY, S. C. C.

CHAPEL HILL.

Mrs, Grindstaff, from Hendshaw visited her mother, Mrs. J. C. Long

Mrs. J. C. Long and Mrs. John Long were the guosts of Mrs. John Hunt of Pleasant Hill last week.

Some tobacco set out in this prebut little out, on account of scarcity speaking about.

Wheat it is thought will make at least half a crop; some wheat fields are looking yellow.

Corn is looking well with a good | ing

Herman Hill will return back to To hear some men talk about their his study at Lockyear's College at Evansville Monday, and his mother Both are fine celts. wile accompany him on a week's va-

Sunday School at Chapel Hill every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Also prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Miss Perline Hill and Miss Ruby Bigham were the guests of Mrs. J. N. Hill last Sunday.

William Ward and wife were also guests at the same place,

STARR.

Our farmers are busy setting their nary hospital.

Prof. A. R. Bebout is going to Ridgeway, was here last week. teach a writing school at the school

hear Rev. Vaughn.

J. H. McCormack sold a horse the

headed bachelors, why we have them along the river. He should advertise. for years, and now a second growth train. Leaves here going down at 9 of hair is making its appearance; but a. m. and up at 4 p. m. they are good fellows and I don't see It is said the largest crowd ever how the community could get along assembled in Hardin county met at

Many thanks to our friend, C. T, the graves of the old soldiers. Baucher, for that ice cream and cake during our "lay up." Carl is a big

Messrs. Burke Crider, Sidney Mc-Neely, and Misses Essie Alexander, Ida and Pearl McNeely ent rtained us with a number of Songs

Thursday and we had some fine rains Our population is increasing; a

The long dry spell was broken on

C. Deboe, Joe Cardwell and the President of the meeting, J. M. Walker. All the talks were interesting, and the great gathering was pronoun- Mrs. Pollie Patton. ced a success.

Rev. J. W. Vaughan and Dr. J. S. Reynolds of Blackford took dinner with us Sunday. I rather guess cinct; some of the parties got about the Dr. is looking for some of those owing to the continued dry weahalf done while others did not get forty year old girls we have been ther.

There was an ice cream supper at

G. W. Crayne's Wednesday even-James Riley can show the finest colt in this section, so he thinks;

but B. J. Brown says he can beat it. A. J. Baker ef Marion owns a farm in these parts, and has it well

Marsh Crider made a flying visit to Dalton Saturday. C. L. Hill's horse ranaway with his buggy last Fridy. Dozy escaped unhurt but the buggy was demol-

CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILL.

Allen Paris went to Evansville last week to accept a position in a veteri-

Dent Reed, the insurance man of

Crops are in bad condition, but it is hoped the recent rains will much Everybody come out to church and improve the conditions in a short

J. L. Lowrey's new gasoline ther day to Mr. Casmer of Caldwell launch makes daily trips from Shawneetown to Golconda and return. It Farmersville-Talk about bald- is a great convenience to the people in this bailiwick that have been baid He makes time the same as a railway

Peters creek May 30th, to decorate

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Miss May Travis of Emmaus, and Ed. Perkins of Frances were guests of Mose L. Patton and his wife Sun-

Mr Sam Huff of this place, was visiting in Lyon county last week. Little Maud Patton, of Elm Grove

The squirrels are having a feast

is here visiting her grandparents this

Misses Suda and Luda Kinsolving

was well arranged and delivered with | Quite a number from this place | Friday.

great force Other speakers were A. attended Children's Day at Greens

Forrest Wring, of Marion is here

spending the week with his aunt. Misses Liza and Nannine McClure are visiting relatives near Paducah

Gardens are not doing much good,

Mrs. Lizzie Kinsolving of Emma. Walnut Grove church has a new us, spent Sunday with her parents at this place. The Maple Sinks has got to be a

> very noted place for fishing. Men, women and children are going there in farm wagons, buggies and horseriding. The many fish being caught is creating quite an excitement.

highly appreciated in this neighborhood as we can now set our tobacco and tomato plants. stocked with young mules and calves. We are greatly in sympathy with

The recent showers have been very

the people of Dyeusburg, as they had a very destructive fire there Thursday Mrs. Callie Humphreys, of Mexi-

the past two weeks. Sunday school every Sunday evenning at 3 o'clock except on regular meeting day when it will be at 1 o'-

co, has been visiting her old friends .

The canning factory men were at Dycusburg on the 19th, and gave the tomato growers some good advice.

Will Cure Consumption.

A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes; 'Feley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble. I know that is has cured consumption in the first stages. You have never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. Woods & Orme.

FISHTRAP.

A good rain fell here last Fri-

Mrs. Adaline Tetherington, who has been quite sick is improving but

Several from this community took their teams and went to the railroad last week on account of the ground being so dry that they couldn't work in their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tethrington visited at Providence Friday.

Mrs. Cora Dilback of Sullivan visiteu her mother, Mrs. Little, last

Doliver Babb is building him a

Lilbert McDowell attended the Normal at Marion last week.

W. M. Babb went to Blackford

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